### 5,000 WOMEN IN WILD PANIC STORM SCHOOL

Police Have Hard Job Giuseppe Figlia, Madden-Driving Away Mothers in Fire Scare.

CHILDREN KEEP COOL CAUSES A WILD PANIC.

Disturb Them from Their Studies.

Five thousand wildly excited East to-day and drag out their children. and went right on with their class work, engines and the screams of their mothers and big sisters in the swarming

Italian women. They wanted their cheek. kiddles, and it took fifty policemen and a lat of teachers to keep them from

started from a cooking stove in Max Mendal's apartments on fiare of fiame shot out of Mendal's kitfeared alarm box No. 173, known as the "horror box."

hold over 5,000 young pupils of the type merely drew the window curtains to

fire alarm near a school meant in that neighborhood. He got mounted Cop Matt Jennings.

Jennings was on the job when the advance guard of scared mothers poured in on him. Only by threatening to ride them down did he hold the women back during the precious four or five minutes that passed until fifteen reserves and three roundamen arrived from the Delancy street station. To be followed in turn by all the available men of the Madison and Eidridge street stations. The cops. Effy of them in all, had literally to throw the frenzied women out of the school doorways time after time. Wallings and winnowing hands filled the air.

Meanwhile three engine crews and two truck companies worked on the fire in the tenement. There was the usual blockading of fire escapes, stoirment in all the nearly houses. These things go with every east side fire.

The two men were taken to the hospital in the same ambulance. There was dome time and that the day for their wedding was two weeks from the hour in which the tragedy took place. His affined, he was deeperately in love with that he was cosperately in love with the was desperately in love with the was deeperately in love with the was held to dehers he would do smorthly for he was he was no life west was being taken from the spring street address was No. 161 West Ninth street. Brookiva, the home of a sister, but he asked the pollee that the news of the tragedy be kept from her, as she was to become a mother to-night.

Figilh was unde a prisoner at the hose ways and halls with furniture of fies died instantly. The other went through the heart.

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before the firemen soil the upper hand of it. One fireman brought two children under his arms down the smoke-choked stairs. They had been forgotten by somebody. Mrs. Kissowsky and outside before she remembered that her little son Gabriel, three years old, was alone in the fifth floor of the hurning house the darked back and found him crawling in the floor in the midst of the hurning house the floor in the midst of the hullabaloo thery was a wild shrike for a doctor. The stork had hurricilly arrived at the plumber's shoot of isadore Wallenstein, at No. 28 Norfolk street. A little Wallenstein came into a flurricilly arrived world welle the firemen were actually shooting the occurants out of the house for fear the blaze might spread through from next door.

The Autonomic fluor to the roof the house for fear the blaze might spread through Auction.

#### THAW'S MOTHER TAKES LITERATURE TO HIM.

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry | tion sales of thoroughbreds which because it is the first of the Tombs to-day, with histractions oners. Then she and the prisoner's wife | a large breeding plant. | Stance immediately after death, replied | that it was impossible, and that such did not believe he was dead when that they he circulated among the prisoner's wife | a large breeding plant. | The turnkey of the Herkimer jail decrease and sure enough he was cold | that they be circulated among the pris-oners. Then she and the prisoner's wife a large breeding plant, had a long talk with him. After they Herman B. Duryea, John E. Madden had a long talk with him. After they had finished the elder Mrs. Than asked if the literature had been given out. When informed that it had not she asked that it be sent to Harry first and of other well-known turfmen are on it found constantly reading his fither they had been treating then distributed.

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# KILLS WOMAN, TRIES TO KILL

ed by Jealousy, Also Fires at Himself.

Blaze Across the Street Didn't Fifty Frightened Women Step on Him in Scramble

to Escape.

Bids women fought to get into two of learned that the pretty young girl he the biggest public schools in New York loyed was to wed another within two weeks. Gluseppe Figlia, a youthfu Meanwhile the children kept their seats Stollian, shot and killed her to-day and then attempted to murder the man o her choice as fifty tarrified woman looked breathlessly on.

The scene of this awent-shop tragedy was the fourth floor of No. 67 Spring street, occupied by Helier & Co., cloth-A story that fire had broken out in ing manufacturers. The dead viotim of two connected schools, No. &, facing on the youth's frenzy was Antoinette Hester street, and No. 75, facing on Maciore, a prepossessing Italian girl of Norfolk street, was responsible for the nineteen, who lived with her parents amplying of all the teaming tenements at No. 26 Carmine street. Her bearound Seward Park. The fire, as it trothed was Vincenzo Lazora, of No. turned out, was in a house across the way from No. 75, but that fact didn't severely beat the murderer even after help to calm the excited Hebrew and he had been shot through the right

backed toward a door leading to a Rentamin Rosen indow a passing citizen set up a man. He fell to the floor unconscious mouth." hands of Lazora, and the terrified

Their screams attracted policemen went to the fourth floor, where they smoke booming out of the They summoned an ambulance surgeon from St. Vincent's Hospital, who said would probably recover.

The young murderer recovered con-

men are here from all parts of the country attending the midwinter auc-

### The Story a Crowd Tells!

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## GIRL STUNNED BY BLOW, THROWN INTO LAKE, SAYS DOCTOR

Grace Brown, Unconscious, if Not Dead, Before Waters of Big Moose Hid Her Body, Declares Man Who Made Autopsy.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

HERKIMER, Nov. 26.-Grace Brown was unconscious, if not dead, when her body was thrown from the boat in which she was riding with Chester Gillette on Big Moose Lake on July 11. Her skull was not consulting engineer of the Bridge De fractured, but all the blood vessels under the scalp had been ruptured and partment; H. B. Seaman, engineer of there was a hemorrhage in the brain sufficient to have caused death, as son. Briage Commissioner, and W. B a result of repeated blows on the head. The girk's lips and nose were cut and bruised and one tooth loosened.

This was the evidence of Dr. A. T. Douglas, of Little Falls, the first witness called by the State in the Gillette trial. He was one of the five

THREATS OF DEATH

(Continued from First Page.)

a complaint against him and promised

portance. Except for the fact that he employed eminent counsel to defend him, made a baseless and later apan-

doned charge of attempted blackmall,

and said, through his manager, that he

York he desired, his case was no different from that of the ordinary pervert who is picked up by a policeman in our

vene, Caruso, the tenor, will appear, a

Police Court have been discounted by

mony differs as to the time of his de-

miss. Director Smith says he died Sat

"I says, 'Hello, Knock,' when I wen

bundle in the corner. Eva and Joe.

Statement by Bonci.

Alessandro Bonel, the tenor of the

Manhartan Opera Company, has come

out with a statement denying the

charges preferred against him in de-

Bonci says the girl fell in love with

monkey hospital this morning.

mounted.

key-house episode.

FOR CARUSO CASE.

doctors present at the autopsy. pounds." Dr. Douglass testified. "I ex- MATHOT RECEIVES tooth overlapped the right and was loose. There were abrasions on the

"Were these injuries," asked the District-Attorney, "inflicted before or

After death?" responded Dr. Douglas.

The witness said that many blood ressels under the girl's scalo were found to be ruptured, showing that head as well as on the face of the dead lacerated, producing a hemorrhage. This could have been caused only by a blow of great force upon the head, | parks." which must have produced unconscious-

brain was sufficient to cause death?" evening, notwithstanding the notoriety asked Prosecutor Ward. Counsel for that has attended his conviction in the defendant objected strenuously, but Yorkville Police Court. The eminent the witness was allowed to answer, tenor is under the care of and said; such a shock was Metropolitan management say that the

of drowning were lacking."

isclosed in the cross-examination of Dr. | played t Douglass, is to contend that the girl's yesterday, may be closed. body was bruised as described by the against the further public exhibition of witness, by rising from the bottom of monkeys en masse, so to speak, have he lake and coming up under the over- been pouring in on Park Commissioner urned boat. This promise, however, Hermann. does not seem well based, for experts will swear that a body rises very slowly, and the head comes up last, and that the mere bumping of a lightly floating body could not rupture blood vessels, as in this case. The medico-legal dispute urday night, but Keeper Paddy Keenar will be waged bitterly, and there will be says he found the brown monkey more of it when the defense begins the dead in a corner of the cage in the presentation of its case. Dr. Douglass monkey hospital this morning asked by Mr. Mills if the bruises on the girl's face might not have been caused into the house this morning," said sixth being thrown against some hard substance inimediately after death, replied ring-tailers, were pawing him over. I

member of the Presbyterian church at he is sure Knocko was poisoned, while Cortland and taught a class in the Director Smith says he believes he died Sunday-school. He fell off in his de-yotions until the appeals from his al-leged victim to come to her aid. White handed in through the bars to him. The she was writing these letters to him, body will be sent to the Museum of he raplied, in one of his brief missives. Natural History, where it will be that he had gone to church three times placed on exhibition after it has been on the Sunday preceding.

Turns to Religion.

It was only yesterday, after receiving a letter of encouragement from his former pastor, that he renewed his devotions. Throughout the Sabbath he spoke scarcely a word to any one in he jail, but sat bent over his Bible and several religious works that Dr. Robe daughter of a friend and lived with neon had left with him.

Before vesterday the young defendant had evinced a great deal of pleasure when flowers, sent by sympathizing women, were carried to his cell, He had asked, however, that the offerings be given to other prisoners, who might appreciate them. Nor did he take any interest in the bundle of letters which the Sheriff delivered to him after they had been opened and examined. The trial will not be concluded be-fore the end of the week, if as soon, in view of the elaborate defense the counsel for the prisoner had framed up.

#### BIG REAL ESTATE SALE.

The Myrtle Apartment House, at Myrtle avenue and Warren street, New-Wrk, N. J., has been sold to Philip J.

Bowers and William J. Fairchild, real estate operators, of Newark, for \$125,000. The properly, which was formerly dwned by Thomas H. Bart, contains twenty-five apartments.

could be no doubt of that. Yet I was director of the Comedie Francaise, Legachy and t

#### RECONSTRUCTED Mayor Says That Will Servants Describe Late Have to Be Done to Meet Traffic.

BRIDGE MAY BE

BIG BROOKLYN

Mayor McCiellan to-day called a conerence of engineers on plans for the

and some action will be taken at once.

The Mayor said this afternoon that the plan which will likely be adopted will involve rebuilding the Brooslyn Bridge. The proposition is to four-track the bridge on clevated and sur-face lines and to provide for running face lines and to provide for running subway cars.

"As the bridge now stands," said the Mayor, "we can build a loop for six-car trains canable of operation at a forty-five-second headway. This will at the utmost tax the bridge to about one-third of its load capacity. As the question now stands, it is not a question of load capacity, but track capacity, and that problem we are now ready to meet, first to relieve the temporary crush next to utilize the bridge to its full capacity, and ben to rebuild for permanent relief on \_ bly scale—all of which will be done."

# "WHY SHOULD I RESIGN?" ASKS

Fellows Who Want to Step Into His Shoes Must Wait Awhile.

toga tightly about his withered form. and stands as pat as he can. It is a Judge Dittenhoefer, granted permis- frank in explaining it.

sion to Caruso to appeal from the judgment of Magistrate Baker to-day. Arguments will be heard within two
weeks. Ball was fixed at \$10° and was
promptly furnished. The appeal acts as
a stay and the fine need not be paid
unless the Pólice Court judgment is
upheld.

As a result of the Caruso incident the
Central Park monkey-house, which
played to "S. R. O." business all day

"My iegs ars. weak." he said to-day
at the Hotel Gotham, "but otherwise I
haven't felt so well in years. I shall go
to Washington next week to be present at the opening of Coagress, and if
1 continue to feel as I feel now. I
shall remain in Washington all winter.
The feltows who want to step into my
shoes will have to wait awhile."
"Higgins," chuckled Senator Platt,
"will never have the pleasure of naming a man for my olace.

Do you think Gov. Hugdies's administration will be successful?" he in-

### Knocko, the monkey that made all the trouble for Caruso, is dead. Testi-

The will of Gustav Simon, who lived at the home of his son, Dr. Carleton up to the Bassett apartments as late Simon, the all saist, No. 114 East Fifty as 12 o'clock and after. girl's face might not have been caused into the house this morning," said sixth street, and was shot and killed by the body's having been struck or by Keenan, "but there he lay over in a in his factory last Monday, was filed today. The petition says the estate is

The bulk of the estate is bequeather to the wife. Sette Simon, with specific bequests of books and keepsakes to each could, including his son-in-law, Lucien L Bonheur, nephaew of Rosa Bonheur, the famous French artist.

returned from the Switzerland trip The affair is said to have been looked upon in Europe as the result of a little eccentricity of genius which really added to Bonci's fame, for soon thereafter the crowned heads of the OM World began to decorate him with medals and titles and other bric-a-brac Mme. Bonci Philosophical.

Mme. Bonel took the stories of her usband's past with a good deal of quiet philosophy.

writes to my husband or follows him about I would be constantly miserable. said the little Italian woman to-day "Those things are part of a great singspatches from Milan, to the effect that he, a married man, cloped with a young er's life and his wife must accept them "I know all about the incident that is now being narrated in a vile effort to her a month in Switzerland, deserting her under the most cruel and heartless besining in which has a light the girl. She will infatuated with my circulated by friends of Caruso to turn husband, wrote endearing letters to him public attention away from the conditions. public attention away from the mon- and followed us about-us, I say, for always travel with him. If there was any elopement it was the girl who him and that he just couldn't help it, sloped with my husband. I am per and Caruso says, Mrs. Hannah Grabam. feetly happy with him and have ever feetly happy with him and have every confidence in him."

Foreigners Criticise Fine.

who has since disappeared, smiled at him with doubtful eyes and that he "This is the fate of the artist whore to bestow on him their affections. The girl had a true love for me; there could be no doubt of that. Yet I was married and there was no hope. If she followed me to Switzerland, could I help it? Was I to keep maying

### PASTOR'S VISITS TO MRS. BASSETT TOLD IN DIVORCE

#### Calls and Affectionate Meetings.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, Noy. 26.—The testimony of John G. Carlisle, of New York, was added to that of a number o break down the defense of Mrs. for diverce by her husband, who has asmed as co-respondent Rev. E. Lawngton clergyman, and Bassett claims

Mr. Carlisle made a flat denial

Most of the testimony taken

ervants, who told of frequent and af-

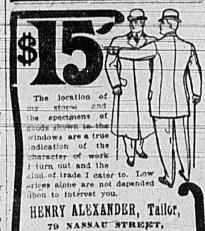
tassett and Hunt took place.

Sent the Children Out. The defense will attempt to prove

Damaging testimony was s all day istration will be successful?" he in-Albemarle, who went on duty at 10
Protests quired,
with the worse than Higher can't be worse than Higher can't called at the Bassett apartments two called at the Bassett apartments two or three times a week. The calls were made at night, and usually he took him

He adds that one night he took Hunt up and did not bring him down, but the next morning between 6 and 7 o'clock he saw the minister coming down the stairs from the Bassett apartments, At that time Hung did not live at the Almemarie Mr. Rassett was away from Washington. Dent says he took Hunt

When cross-examined as to how he knew that Hunt went to the Basset



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#### apartments Dent says he stood and SLANDER SUIT VERDICT atched the minister go in. Every Day After Breaklast. DROVE HIM INSANE.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 26.-Charles Gardner, of Dows, defendant in a sen sational \$5,000 slander suit brought by

### morning he would have found Hunt there. Julia Carter, at one time cook in the Bassett family, testified that Hunt called almost every morning soon after. Mr. Bassett went to the office and that Mrs. Bassett fold her not to will he hosband of the minister's calls. She also said Mrs. Bassett had given her instrictions to hold the mail unit after Mr. Bassett had given her instrictions to hold the mail unit after Mr. Bassett had gone. Julia Carter is the servant who says that once Mr. Bassett returned home and Hunt was there. She says Mrs. Bassett called her husband into the bedroom and that she, Julia Carter, held the foot door open for Hunt to silp out. SUFFERED AGONIES FOR FOUR YEARS

and that she, Julia Carter, held the fondoor open for front to sup out.

Emma J. Gant also gave testimony
that Mrs. Bassett instructed that her
mail should be kept separate from that
or her husband. Mary Joinson was a
nurse for the Bassett children and accompanied Mrs. Bassett to New York
on the now famous visit to Mrs.
O Rourke. She says Mrs. Bassett was
away over night on more than one occasion during her New York visit, but
that she did not know where.
She feathfield that Hunt called frequently, do Mrs. Bassett in the Albenume apritment-house, and if she, the
nurse, were no going out with the Whole Foot Nothing But Proud Flesh
— Tried Different Physicians and All Kinds of Ointments - Could Walk Only With Crutches - Ohia Man Says:

#### CUTICURA REMEDIES THE BEST ON EARTH" "

"In the year 1890 the side of my right foot was cut off from the little toe down to the heel, and the physician who had charge of me but with no success that wouldn't work, until at last my whole

told agonies for four years, and tried different physicians and all kinds of ointments. I could walk only with crutches. It is sixteen months ago since I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my limb and foot. The first two months the Cuticura Remedies did not seem to work, but 1 kept on using them both. In two weeks afterwards I saw a change in my limb. Then I began using stopped using Cuticura Remedies, the best on God's earth. I am working

at the present day, after five years of suffering. The cost of Cutiours Ointment and Soap was only \$6; But the doctors' bills were more like refer any one to write to me abou letters if postage is enclosed. John M. Lloyd, 718 S. Arch Are., Alliance, Ohio,

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